

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Thursday, July 29, 1909.

AS A SUBSCRIBER VIEWS IT.

The names of subscribers are coming in for the Jubilee book of the 113th anniversary as fast as The Bulletin anticipated that they would. This book is essential to the proper completion of the event, and its publication was assumed by The Bulletin as a matter of civic pride rather than as a speculative enterprise. There is no money in it for the printer. One citizen has ordered 24 copies and one 10, and these are the only large individual orders.

An order from a New York subscriber, who has no other interest than the interest awakened by a few years of residence here, reads:

"Please have my name put down for one of the celebration books. I want it for two reasons: First, I want to be able to read the whole thing and study the pictures at my leisure; second, it is an investment—your two-dollar book will be in demand at \$5 or better before you and I get through selling them. There are people living in Norwich now who won't order and whose children will be begging for copies at any price in 1925."

This is the truth. If The Bulletin does not print an edition larger than 500 copies, the book may be in such demand that it will go to a premium at once.

No agents will be sent out to solicit orders, because that would add to the cost of the edition. Names of subscribers should be sent in to the business manager of The Bulletin.

THE END AND THE THANKS.

The final meeting of the executive committee of the 113th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich and the 125th of the incorporation of the city is in its disclosed results most gratifying to the citizens and most creditable to the executive committee and each and all of the committees co-operating with them to make the affair a grand success.

This historic and memorable event required the constant, painstaking service of the most active committee for nearly two years and the untiring interest and activity of all the committees for several months. It was an enterprise which required good judgment and great business ability to carry it through in all its details without giving such strict attention to financial results, and a deficit is shown in order to be balanced upon such occasions; and it is a cause for congratulations all round that the business end of the celebration was in such competent hands.

Of course the \$15,000 is but a small part of the cost of the three days' festival; for the president, Mr. Winslow T. Williams, has large personal expenses in entertaining the president and the merchants and the citizens in dressing the city for the occasion and entertaining guests expended more than four times the amount of the appropriations made by the town and city. The executive committee was right in extending thanks to Chairman Tracy and President Williams and in ordering a committee to prepare a letter of thanks to every committee-man and person who aided in any way the success of the celebration.

And The Bulletin notices that out of the funds the city has set aside for permanent improvements. The public comfort at the foot of Rose place and the inclosure of the Breed end are signs of excellent taste and real progress.

The spirit manifested by all of our citizens from the least to the greatest, in the decoration of their places of business and their homes, was most praiseworthy, and to them for their warm response and generous co-operation the city is largely indebted for the fame it made for itself during its gala days.

The committeemen who took the part of the burden, who gave time and thought and money, cannot be adequately thanked for the personal sacrifices they made to have the celebration in its completeness worthy the event. They were subjected to much petty criticism, but in view of the grandeur of their work we must confess that they are entitled to unstinted praise.

The Bulletin would also extend its thanks to President Williams, Chairman Tracy, and Secretary Raymond for their courtesy and helpfulness in the part of the work which it performed.

There is no room now for anything but satisfaction and pride. This is a great anniversary year and among the places which have celebrated historic events of more than ordinary importance, Norwich carries her banner in the front rank, the conception and carrying out of the whole programme comparing favorably with the best of civic demonstrations made in this part of the country.

It is a privilege as well as a pleasure to let the committees know that we appreciate their work and that we recognize that in bringing exceptional honor to the town and its people they have truly distinguished themselves.

Atlantic City proposes to tax baby carriages that roll over the board walk as a means of raising revenue. Why not tax the gay Lathams? They take slight touches joyfully!

When State Highway Commissioner Macdonald says he cannot proceed to do things all things his appropriations are made certain, his opponents shout: "The same old excuse!" It is a pretty good one to the people.

A Boston paper thinks that the man of Connecticut who made it plain that alfalfa could be grown in New England is not a farmer because he is a graduate of Yale and a politician. These things may aid in making him the greater farmer.

AVOID STRANGE WATER.

Two young people, married but a short time and with beautiful visions of the future before them, settled on an old farm in Massachusetts a few days ago. They had just purchased the place, which had been idle for years, and found it just suited to their needs of a snug little country home. On the grounds was an old well. The young couple looked at it with good but a day or two after their first drink of it, both were stricken with serious illness. The husband has died and the wife's life is despaired of. The well had not been used for years. It was full of typhoid germs. The case cited above should be a warning. No well water should be used unless its purity is known. Indeed, it is a question if the state should not provide inspectors to test the water of all drinking places and label all dangerous places that the untutored may be protected as well as the ordinarily careful persons. Don't drink water you are not sure of.—Waterbury Republican.

This is good, sound advice. There is nothing one should be more careful about than drinking water. It is well used and polluted. It used to be thought water was the principal source of typhoid; but now that "typhoid Marys" have been discovered, who, while themselves immune, shed typhoid germs as a southern oak sheds wood ticks, the peril is different. If "typhoid Marys" must be quarantined for life, why should old typhoid wells be permitted to exist to trap the unwary? These germ diseases are difficult to trace to a true source.

READING FOR THE PEOPLE.

In this country there is no lack of books for the people. The reading, thinking, young person the door of opportunity is open wide. The statistics recently issued by the National Bureau of Education shows that here in New England books upon every subject are to be had by anyone with a taste for reading. The six New England states are ahead having two hundred volumes for each citizen. New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut are ahead of her in the number of libraries. The District of Columbia has 1.14 books for each resident, the government national library greatly adding to the per capita. When it comes to a knowledge of books opportunity is not equalled on any area of country the size of New England in the world.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is hoped that when every one is a Communist in Georgia that the jealousies will cease.

The strike-bug must be a variety of gold-bug. It costs organized labor millions every year.

Happy thought for today: There are two things that cannot be hidden—love and a cough.

In the south a mathematical politician feels sure that one Aldrich makes 1,000 free traders.

The Wright boys are not the only loads in the pool of aeronautic fame, but none can be Wrighter.

The congressmen who said that Taft is a jellyfish realize now that they are clasped with the political clams.

The statement that Speaker Cannon's blacklist is a roll of honor is accepted as a truth in all parts of the country.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the gasoline launch is drowning as many people this year as the life preserver.

C. N. G. may stand for Connecticut National Guard, but no offence will be taken if the "N" is interpreted as the initial for "Nitty".

Radium is worth a million dollars a pound and it is estimated that there are 50,000 tons of it in the sea. Neptune is a billionaire.

The combines which gobble up water powers have had great luck in Connecticut, but Wisconsin and Maine are acting on the defensive.

The tariff is loaded for a great many congressmen and not a few are likely to find that it is a greater burden than they can carry to the polls.

In Wisconsin it is noted that "the states which will profit most from the tariff are the ones which will most bitterly assail the income tax."

President Eliot has set the denational bees to buzzing and also to stinging. There are no white-faced bees without a stinger among them.

Since we know we have the best government, the best navy and the best citizens in the world, why shouldn't we have the best religion?

When a religious bigot arises to call a good man names the devil always goes away back and sits down. He knows it is time for him to take a rest.

It has been demonstrated that the man with a cork leg is most buoyant when shipwrecked. A great loss is often a small gain in some directions.

What Latham aimed for and missed, Berlioz sailed for and won. Now crossing the English channel is referred to contemptuously as nothing but rival aeroplanists.

Transferred Feeling.

A creed that has no element of the supernatural may seem to some people to lack the essentials of religion. But our day, which in its most progressive aspects has no room for a logical or metaphysical faith, is yet open in imagination to the God that deep emotion, and in its last analysis, a mystical feeling about human society—a feeling which, in quality and degree of value attached to its object, has the characteristics pertaining to all religious emotions. We have merely transferred our religious feeling from the old objects to a new one, the qualities of the old religion—faith, imagination and a belief in the reality of the unseen.—New York Evening Post.

More Experienced.

The Greeks did well to represent the Fates in the contest of men's lives, as women; they would have done better if they had represented them as married women.—Philadelphia Record.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

NOTE.

[The readers of The Bulletin should save recipes which impress them favorably. It is impossible for us to find the date of the paper in which they appeared.—Ed.]

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8033.

Design for 18-inch circular piece in braiding and eyelets. Coronation, soutache or any narrow cotton or linen braid may be used. Instead of using braid the lines may be closely feathered. The edge is buttonholed before cutting out, and this edge should first be covered with a narrow band of silk braid, the eyelets being worked with heavy silk floss in either white or some delicate shade. Price of pattern, 10 cents.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8024.

Design for water lilies to be transferred to a sofa pillow top, measuring 22x22 inches and embroidered with mercerized cotton or silk floss in white or colors, according to taste, the stitch used being the Wallachian and the dots done in eyelet stitch. If desired, the embroidery may all be done in solid work, the dots first padded so that they will be very heavy and stand out in high relief. The edge of the pillow is trimmed with a heavy silk cord, if made for summer use on a piazza, it may be stamped on linen cloth with mercerized cotton. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Those who suffer from the disfiguring ailment, prickly heat, must avoid exercise likely to overheat the blood and wear loose clothing. Stewed fruit should be eaten instead of raw.

Girls who bathe much at the seashore know how unpleasantly sticky the hair becomes with the salt water. Cut the hair with alcohol and wash in fresh water immediately after coming out of the surf.

To make cologne water, get any old oil of flowers, roses, lilies, violets, cut the oil with alcohol and pour it into sterilized water. To make violet vinegar, use diluted white wine vinegar in place of water.

Have one month in the year to visit a dentist, whether you think your teeth need attention or not; and have them cleaned, at least. He may discover work that should be done, which will save you many dollars and some suffering in the future. Teeth are too precious to neglect them.

Canvas Hats.

Hats made of heavy white linen and canvas are becoming quite popular. They are trimmed with ribbon and soft black patent leather and some have cretonne roses applied to the brim and crown.

In Paris women are wearing hats of white canvas trimmed with huge bows of coarse net embroidered with gold. The bows are wired and stand up in a smart and perky manner.

Fruit Soups.

Sprinkle half a cupful of sago into two pints of water, add the grated zest of a lemon and a small piece of cinnamon bark, and cook for 30 minutes. Remove the cinnamon and add a quart of stewed cherries, bring to the boiling point and serve with sweet wafers. Any small fruit or berries can be used for these soups, and served cold, not chilled, and are most refreshing first course for a warm day luncheon.

Oranges for the Table.

In preparing oranges for the table take a sharp knife, cut the skin straight around, insert the handle of a spoon turned over flat to fit shape of orange, and loosen shell by forcing spoon to within one-half inch of the end around one side, then the other, after which cut the orange through center, making two parts. Then turn skin back in cup form, making a pretty decoration for the table and serving as handles. Always serve in halves.

Trying Nature's Cure.

"I am suffering with a backache for the past five years. It is a hot, gnawing pain between the shoulders and often I spit up blood. I am never without a cold or cough. I am the mother of seven small children and my work is never done. I have been to several doctors and they all seem to think it is from my lungs, but the pain comes. What I want to know is there any one in our large family who has suffered from the same kind of a back ache? Is there any cure for it? Will some one who has suffered from lung trouble tell me what she thinks of it? This awful pain has been slowly killing me." VIVIAN.

Without casting discredit upon the doctors let me ask if it has ever occurred to you that pain and blood may come from a disordered stomach? I have known such symptoms to arise from acute dyspepsia. In either case it would be well for you to try Nature's cure in the form of all the fresh air you can get and plenty of milk. Drink it several times a day. In the morning, at noon and at bed time, heat a raw egg into a glass of milk and drink it. Rub your whole body and especially between the shoulders, with a rough cloth, morning and night, then with alcohol, rubbing it hard until the fish gills, stiff and stand straight and breathe deep down to the bottom of your lungs to clear out the effete matter. These few and plain rules have helped many. They cannot hurt you.

THE USE OF NUTS AS A FOOD.

We hear much these days of the value of nuts as food, little or nothing of their abuse. A pound of nuts contains more nutrients than a pound of any other food substance. Because you hear that nuts are good to eat, do not eat them in quantities. It does not take more than four or five ounces to supply all the fat and proteins or flesh and bone making elements that are needed by a full grown person for a whole day.

The excessive use of nuts by giving the system too much fat or albumen often causes pimples or an excess of uric acid which are eaten freely at a meal the other things eaten should not be highly fatty or mastic making. For this reason the custom of serving large quantities of nuts after a heavy dinner of meats and vegetables is not good.

Some mothers allow their children to eat peanut butter or other nut butters in great quantities. There is no surer way to ruin their complexions and even may cause kidney trouble.

SOAP.

Soap making is an old fashioned thing, but even in this day when house-keeping is not done as it once was there are still people who realize what an economy it is to make their own soap. It is not hard to make. It takes little thought and time to save in a tub for that purpose all the refuse fat.

With the package of prepared lye very satisfactory soap for kitchen use may be made at so little expense it is within the reach of everyone. Very good directions for soap making come in the box of lye.

After the soap is made it should be cut into blocks and put in a dry, cool place to become very hard. For scrubbing the washing of coarse clothes there is nothing better than this particular kind of soap. Soap that is purchased at the store is often very moist. It will last longer if before using it the soap is laid away on a shelf to dry.

This necessitates the habit of buying new soap before the old supply is exhausted.

Scraps of kitchen soap should be kept in a covered jar until the proper amount has accumulated to warrant time to be given to their use. Put these scraps in a granite pan with a little water and dissolve. The soft soap thus formed is especially good for washing dyes, as it will save time in making quick suds.

ARRANGING PANSIES.

These little flowers, loved by most women, are most beautiful as table ornaments, but they must be carefully arranged to display their real beauty. There are numerous screens intended to be placed in dishes that will hold these flowers up in their natural position, but when one has no brass or wire screen one can be made with wire netting. Draw out a few pieces of the wire to make the meshes large and the embroidery may all be done in solid work, the dots first padded so that they will be very heavy and stand out in high relief. The edge of the pillow is trimmed with a heavy silk cord, if made for summer use on a piazza, it may be stamped on linen cloth with mercerized cotton. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Peach Blanc Manger.

Soak half a box of gelatine in half a cup of cold water for half an hour, then add one cup scalded milk and stir till dissolved. Take eight ripe peaches and peel them and remove the stones; cut them up and press through a sieve, then add one cup of powdered sugar; beat one cup of cream gradually into the peaches, add the dissolved gelatine and well and pour into a mold. Stand in a cool place to harden. This is an excellent dessert for summer.

Log Cabin.

Split lady fingers into halves and spread the flat side with jelly. Build these in log cabin fashion on a flat glass dish and pour soft custard over them, made with milk and eggs. Must be cold. When ready to serve, beat the whites of three or four eggs to a stiff froth; put in here and there log cabin. To change this you can sprinkle the whole with finely chopped almonds.

Celery Salad.

Take two bunches of celery, chopped fine, two hard boiled eggs, chopped fine, four tablespoons sweet cream and a little salt and pepper. Mix together well and serve. Before serving heat a quart of a cup of vinegar and pour over salad and serve.

Mixed Mustard Pickles.

One quart cucumbers, one quart celery, one quart cauliflower, one quart tomatoes, one quart small onions, one quart string beans, half pint nasturtium seeds (green). Cut in small pieces all but onions, beans and seeds. Boil for ten minutes in two quarts water and one quart of vinegar. Drain well and pour over them the following dressing: Six level tablespoons ground mustard, one cup brown sugar, 11-2 cups flour, one cupful of red pepper, two tablespoons oil, one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon vinegar. Mix with cold vinegar and stir into 11-2 quarts hot vinegar. Chop till thick. Need not seal.

Lyonnaise Potatoes.

Cut cold, boiled potatoes in dice, chop one onion fine and fry one minute in butter. Add a little more butter, put in the potatoes and fry five minutes, stirring so as not to allow any burning. Just before taking out add chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Drain on paper, shaking them in heated colander and serve in a hot dish.

Ripe Tomato Preserves.

Scald and peel tomatoes, sprinkle over them their weight in sugar and let stand overnight; if you haven't any weighing scales, just use a pint measure your tomatoes and use the same of sugar. In the morning pour off the liquid and boil until the liquid is clear and seem well cooked. The time required will depend upon their size: have them soft, yet not mushy; cook with them, sliced thin, a lemon to each pound of the tomatoes. Put in jar or glass cans and when cold cover close.

Summer Zephyr.

Cut 11-2 pounds of rhubarb into thin slices, wash and drain and add one bay leaf, one stick of cinnamon; cook until fruit is tender, then strain; add to juice one cupful of sugar and simmer for ten minutes, then add one pint of orange juice, juice of three lemons and half cupful of preserved lemon.

HEALTHY PLANTS.

Require the Most Careful Attention as Well as Good Soil.

Did you ever see a roach which despite the most beneficent environment of soil and sunshine—and of atmosphere, seemed never to achieve a healthy condition? A ton of manure will not help a plant that has a canker eating out its heart. You must destroy the cause before you can remove the effect.

You cannot cure Dandruff and Baldness by rubbing on hair lotions, and rubbing in vaseline, etc.

You must look to the cause of the trouble—it's a germ at the roots of your hair which causes it to fall out.

Newbro's Herpicide destroys the germ, and healthy hair is the sure result.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

TWO SIZES—50c. and \$1.00. The Lee & Osgood Co., Special Agents.

SORE HANDS

Itching, Burning, Bleeding, Cured by Cuticura.



Soak the hands, on retiring, in a hot, thick lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment. Sore hands, whether in old cotton or war old gloves. This treatment is peculiar for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, chapped hands, and for dry, itching, palms, and is equally effective for sore feet. Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment, to heal the skin, and Cuticura Pills, to cool and cleanse the blood, have become the favorites for the treatment of all sorts of itching, burning humors, discharges, and eruptions of the skin, scalp, and blood of infants, children, and adults.

Blueberry Shortcake.

Sift together two cups of flour, one-fourth cup of sugar, four level teaspoons of baking powder, and a salt-spoon of salt. Rub in one-third cup of butter, add one-third cup of milk, roll out in two cakes, butter the top of one and lay the other upon it and bake. When done, separate, butter plentifully, and spread the top and between the layers with blueberries, slightly crushed, sweetened and mixed with thick sweet cream.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

and LAGERS in Norwich.

O'CONNELL & SHEA.

may27d Telephone 554-4.



MISSIE'S AND GIRLS' SEMI-PRINCESS WITH GUMPE.

Paris Pattern No. 2855 — All Seams Allowed.

Heavy white linen was used for this stylish dress. Tucks on the shoulder at the bust and back, and to nearly bust depth, give the necessary fullness to the waist portion, and the skirt is attached to the waist under a narrow belt of the material, trimmed with lightning cotton braid, similar braid trimming the pointed yoke-band. The separate gumpe is developed in dotted Swiss, the round Dutch neck and long tucked sleeves finished with a narrow edging of Valenciennes lace.

The pattern is in five sizes—8 to 15 years. For a size of 15 years the dress requires 5 1/2 yards of material 24 inches wide, 5 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 42 inches wide or 2 1/2 yards 54 inches wide; the gumpe needs 4 yards 18 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 36 inches wide or 1 1/2 yards 42 inches wide; 1 1/2 yards of edging.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Consul F. W. Godig of Montevideo

states that the younger generation of Uruguayans, merchants and sailors, American goods and other things being equal, prefers to deal with them.

REACHING THE SPOT

It Can Be Done, So Scores of Norwich Citizens Say.

To cure an aching back, the pain of rheumatism, the tired-out feeling, the most reach the spot—get at the cause.

Most cases 'tis the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys.

Mrs. Hiram U. Neff, living at 466 Main Street, Norwich, Conn., says: "Mr. Neff speaks highly of Doan's Kidney Pills and has been an advocate of this remedy for a long time. For a good many years he was subject to attacks of rheumatism and lameness in his back made it almost impossible for him to stoop or straighten after stooping. The kidney secretions were very irregular in action, unnatural in appearance and caused him great annoyance. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to him; he procured a box from N. D. Sevin & Son's drug store, and they gave him gratifying results from the first. The pain in his back was banished, and the secretions from his kidneys restored to a normal condition. At times since he has noticed a slight recurrence of the trouble, but an appeal to Doan's has always given him prompt relief."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Tortured on a Horse.

"For ten years I couldn't ride a horse without being in torture from piles," writes L. S. Napier of Rutledge, Ky., "when all doctors and other remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. Infallible for Piles, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Boils, Fever Sores, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Corns, 25c. Guaranteed by The Lee & Osgood Co."

If people with symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble could realize their danger they would without loss of time commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. This great remedy stops the pain and the irregularities strengthen and builds up these organs, and there is no danger of Bright's disease or other serious disorder. Do not disregard the early symptoms. Lee & Osgood Co.

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In work should always be considered, especially when it costs no more than the inferior kind. Skilled men are employed by us. Our prices tell the whole story.

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No Building in Norwich

will ever be too large for us to build. All we ask is an opportunity to bid for the job. Competition is keen and compels close figuring, but years of experience has taught us the way to figure close and do first-class work.

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IN CASE OF A DEATH



DON'T BUY MOURNING WE CAN DYE THE CLOTHES YOU HAVE BLACK

In the family—it is not wise to go to the expense of new mourning when we can dye any ordinary clothes black on short notice. In this way you can save a lot of unnecessary expense—money that can be far better expended in other ways. We do very neat dyeing, in fact it is hard to tell the fabric we dye from new materials—and our charges are moderate.

Lang's Dye Works,

Telephone. 157 Franklin St.

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